



Daily photo by DAVID SPRAGUE

Redmen bring Yates Trophy back to McGill

— story page 12

MCGILL DAILY

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Drug conference calls for legalized marijuana, hash

by PETER THOMPSON

The McGill Conference on Psycho-Active Drugs called for legalization of the use of marijuana.

The Conference last Friday concluded that marijuana and hashish should be distributed through official government outlets in a similar way that alcohol is distributed now.

A brief was presented Saturday to the Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs by the conference making these demands plus a suggestion that "no user of any drug be liable to criminal prosecution, but that they be given medical

and social help instead."

Morris Fish, a Montreal criminal lawyer, spoke at the conference against the present laws on marijuana.

He deplored the fact that anyone convicted of possession of marijuana will bear a criminal record for the rest of his life. "This stigma," he said, "disables the person from getting government jobs, receiving visas to enter many countries, and from posting any bonds."

"Students must stand up and challenge the inadequacy of such preposterous laws even though the orthodoxy in society may resist," he added.

(Continued on page 5)

Cartoon condemned

SGWU 'racism' blamed



LLOYD DUNCAN
Attacks racism

A leader of the black students at Sir George Williams University claimed at an open meeting last Friday that the controversial cartoon published last week in The Paper is an outgrowth of widespread racism at the troubled university.

Lloyd Duncan, president of the Caribbean Students' Society of SGWU, stated, "We think the cartoon is another manifestation of racism at Sir George. Students last year were trying to bring this fact out and later were arrested."

"The university exonerated itself of this charge and successfully convinced the public of the non-existence of racism at Sir George," he continued.

"Since the Principal has stopped the publication of The Paper," Duncan declared, "It is clear that he feels there is a basis to the charge of racism."

He suggested that Sir George Principal O'Brien should approach the public and let them know that there really is racism and that there is a basis for the charge.

"The public must know the facts," Duncan said, and review the situation accordingly.

Regarding the Black Studies program mentioned in the cartoon, Duncan said that if a questionnaire distributed on campus indicated that Black students were not interested in such a program, efforts to start one would be discontinued.

The program's aim is to teach students how to recognize the symptoms of racism and how they work.

"The white people must understand that there is racism at Sir George," he said. "If they agree with the idea of a Black Studies program, they should support it."

The black faculty members at Sir George, in a statement in the

"Black Reflections", the official publication for the Caribbean Students' Society, said that if such a cartoon is just an irresponsible joke, it is objectionable, because "the laugh is on them".

"We believe," they said, "that such laugh is equivalent in its symbolic connotation to ridiculing a whole people struggling to regain their true identity — an identity lost in the sugar fields and cotton plantations of the New World."

Leon Jacobs, a Canadian Negro student, said, "I believe racism exists in Canada. I have lived here and I was born here, and responses I get from people indicate their racism."

He said people at the university were not being educated but de-educated. The cartoon reflects more than the beliefs of the cartoonist, the editor of The Paper, and the Evening Students' Association; it is a clear-cut thing: "pointing at Africans and saying what they think of them."

Lloyd Duncan concluded the meeting by declaring, "We are pushing for action and investigation of racism at Sir George. The people responsible for it must be punished, but there will be no petitions."

"Pacifiers" Needed

With "Operation Pacification" set for Wednesday, the McGill Moratorium Committee is calling for volunteers to portray U. S. soldiers and Vietnamese peasants. Army surplus clothing, helmets, gas masks, toy guns, black pajamas, U. S. flags, Confederate flags, Viet Cong flags, rope, chains, bags of rice, and cars for transportation are needed. Contact the Committee at its office, Union 111, today 1-4 pm. Phone 875-5510, loc. 24.

LIS seeks McGill aid

by LINDA FELDMAN

Raymond Lemieux, leader of the Mouvement pour l'Intégration Scolaire, appealed to McGill students Saturday to participate in the evolution of contemporary Quebec.

Addressing the 125 spectators in both English and French during the conference, which was one in a series sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society to deal with the role of McGill in Quebec, the MIS leader proclaimed, "I invite you to join up with the 40,000-60,000 students in other universities in this province who are determined to go all the way."

"Otherwise, sooner or later Quebec will reach the stage where the best advice I will be able to give the Anglophones is to get out of Quebec," he warned.

The appeal was the high point of an otherwise low-keyed discussion between M. Lemieux, and

Nick Ciannara, vice-president of the St. Leonard English Parent Association.

Mr. Ciannara praised McGill's contributions to knowledge and society in the past, but expressed the desire to see a more pluralistic university in the future, which would accept people of all ethnic backgrounds.

Holding up universities in Switzerland, Finland, and Belgium as examples to be emulated, he appealed for a more bilingual orientation at McGill.

For more on McGill in Quebec Conference — See p. 3

M. Lemieux was more skeptical in his evaluation of McGill's contribution to Quebec society.

"McGill has been one of the main tools of oppression of the Quebec people," declared the MIS leader.

"Every cent that has gone into construction of McGill buildings

has been stolen from the Quebec people," he added.

According to M. Lemieux, this has been accomplished in a complex manner. Some companies have taken resources out of the earth and, from the profits, given grants to McGill. Citing Domtar and Noranda Mines as examples of this policy, Lemieux claimed that every people has the right to its own resources.

Other companies, he elaborated, made their profits by selling to the Quebec public, who thus indirectly paid for the grants given by the companies to McGill.

M. Lemieux also noted that bequests form a large percentage of the financial backing of McGill.

"Seventy-five per cent of this money would have gone to public funds in the form of inheritance taxes, etc.," he said. "These bequests are a form of tax evasion."

(Continued on page 2)

today

DEBATING UNION: Miss Raya Dunayevskaya, author, philosopher, political analyst, speaking on: "The Challenge of Mao Tse-Tung".

CIVIL SOCIETY: Tour of Francon. Contact class president, 1 pm.

MEN'S JUDO: Practice for upcoming tournament. East gym, 5:30 pm.

YAVNEH-HILLEL: Hashkafak series: Dr. Biberfeld on "Prayer". Hillel, 3460 Stanley, 8 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran tutorial, Union B23, 2 pm.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

RALLY

TO DISCUSS

THE OPPRESSIVE ATTITUDE

OF THE

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

TOWARDS INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

1:00 P.M. UNION BALL ROOM.

THIS IS AN APPEAL TO THE SUPPORT
OF THE ENTIRE MCGILL COMMUNITY

SUPPORTED BY:

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOC.; ARAB STUDENTS' CLUB; ARMENIAN STUDENTS' CLUB; CERCLE FRANCAIS; CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY; GERMAN CLUB; HELLENIC CLUB; ITALIAN SOCIETY; INDIA STUDENTS' SOCIETY; ISRAEL CLUB; LATIN-AMERICAN STUDENTS' ASSOC.; MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOC.; PAKISTAN STUDENTS' ASSOC.; POLISH STUDENTS' ASSOC.; RUSSIAN CIRCLE; UKRAINIAN CLUB; WEST INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOC.; JAPANESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY; IRANIAN STUDENTS' ASSOC.; AMERICAN STUDENTS' ASSOC.; VIET-NAMESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY.

GUIDANCE & PLACEMENT: Career talks: Careers in Insurance - sales and management. L26, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting. Union 401, 1 pm.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Film: "Structure 19", the story of the new Quebec Bridge. E204, 1 pm.

AFRO-ASIAN YOUTH MOVEMENT: Panel discussion: "National Liberation Struggles in Ethiopia". Union 124, 8 pm.

LIBERAL STUDENTS: General meeting to elect delegates for Quebec Leadership Convention. Union 123-124, 1 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: "Great Principles of Conservation", second film of Feynmann's series. L219, 1 pm.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: Drama rehearsal. Attendance is obligatory. Russian department, 3487 Peel, Rm. 201, 6 pm.

ISA: International festival princesses, obligatory meeting, or else you will be disqualified. ISA office, B40, 12:30 pm. Emergency council meeting for Club executives, B40, 6 pm. All models for boutiques only must attend. Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

ALL SENATE CANDIDATES: Meet Marty Heppner in the Debating Union Office, or leave

message at 875 - 5510 Ext. 34. At the Union B42, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Girls' part rehearsal. B23, 1 pm.

PALESTINIAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY: First general meeting. Union B27, 1 pm.

PROGRESSIVE - CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION: Emergency meeting. All new members are welcome. Union 327, 1 pm.

AUDITIONS: Experimental participatory Hamlet. Union theatre, 3-6 pm.

PLAYERS' MIME WORKSHOP: Claude St. Denis. Union ballroom, 6-7:30 pm.

PLAYERS' DANCE WORKSHOP: Iro Tembeck. Union ballroom, 7:30-9 pm.

FINE ARTS: Painting and sketching. Meeting: Paper-Sculpture. W130, 7 pm.

YOGA SOCIETY: Moved to Douglas Hall. Mind and body exercises. First session starts 7:30 pm, second starts 8:30 pm.

MORATORIUM COMMITTEE MEETING: Assignments made for "Operation Pacification." Union 111, 1-4 pm.

SKATING: Recreational skating tonight in the Winter Stadium from 8:30 - 10:30 pm. For all students, faculty and staff.

LIS...

(Continued from page 1)

M. Lemieux maintained that McGill graduates have been instrumental in keeping the French-Canadian in his underdog position, and he deplored the fact that so many of the graduates leave this province for Ontario and the United States.

More on Mao

A former secretary to Leon Trotsky will speak today on "The Challenge of Mao Tse-Tung" as part of the McGill Debating Union's Speakers Program, at 1 pm.

Speaker Miss Raya Dunayevskaya, former secretary to the assassinated Marxist, is the author of books on the Russian Communist regime, the cultural revolution in China and the Black Revolt in the U.S. and Africa.

The lecture will take place in Leacock 12.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Tuesday, November 11th, 1969

A brief service of Remembrance will be conducted by the Dean of the Faculty of Divinity, Professor Eric Jay, in the Chapel of Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street at 10:50 a.m.

This will be open to all members of the University.

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Nov. 13 - Thursday

Careers in Retailing

1-2 P.M.

Leacock 26

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MUST SELL 16 INCH TELEVISION (16 months old \$40) and clock radio (3 months old \$40). Call Mike after 5 pm. 937-7056 or 844-1219.

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LOST: One yellow metal slide rule in brown case, Monday afternoon. If found, please call Peter 737-5130. Reward.

LOST: A pair of female glasses, light brown frame, tinted. If found please call 766-4864.

LOST: Clipboard with whole year's notes in Hist. 202, Zoo, 211, 222, Psych. 200, and Chem. 202, Morris 342-2401. Reward.

SMALL MOVING AND HAULING - Furniture, etc. - Two men with truck - 878-2541 - Ask for Ric.

BRIEFCASE WITH VALUABLE PAPERS taken from McLennan Library (washroom) by mistake, please return it to the porter of McLennan Library.

LOST: One old 1941 Kodak camera. Am in desperate trouble. Please return to Leacock porter or phone Belinda - 767-9586.

MY DEAREST SUNSHINE: your love is the only thing that makes my life anything more than an absurd joke. I love you. At 10 cents per word, this is too expensive. Mother.

GIRL WANTED: Would the senior, female, French - Education Major, who was talking to the American Naval Officer in the Union Oct. 23rd please write to: Ltjg. Tim Grundner, USS Amherst, FPO, New York N.Y.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LIZ (ZIE) 20 years old, RATS! steve(y), ricki, susan, jané, rhike, marilyn, ilan, syria, (et al).

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CURLING CLUB: CO-ED INTRAMURAL BONSPIEL. Sat. Nov. 15 (1-5 pm) at TMR Club. Novices welcomed. Contact Anna (392-5284 or 392-4261) before Nov. 12th.

10 DAYS IN ISRAEL \$360. 21 days in Israel \$440. Go now, pay later. Sightseeing tours. 849-9943 Ariel after 7:00 pm.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Commandos set for pacification

by ARNOLD BENNETT

Six members of the McGill Moratorium Committee have visited the town that will be the setting of Wednesday's Operation Pacification.

They arrived Saturday with a letter of introduction from the chaplain of McGill's Newman Centre, addressed to the curé of the town, expressing support for the Committee's plans.

While three of the delegates received a friendly reception from the curé, the remaining delegates reconnoitred the area and drew precise, detailed maps.

The curé, approving of the planned theatrical pacification, called the town's mayor to secure an interview for the delegates at the mayor's home.

At the interview, the Committee members succeeded in winning the mayor's support and on Sunday morning the town Secretary indicated that he also favoured the project.

Moreover, the mayor invited participants in the operation to a coffee-and-cookies reception after the clean-up, at which they would have the opportunity to explain the purpose of the 'pacification' to all the townsfolk.

One of the likely reasons for

the ready acquiescence of the town officials is the tremendous attention the presence of the news media will bring to this hamlet of about 400 people. Another is the business that will be brought to local merchants through the purchase of food, gasoline, and other commodities by the day's visitors.

The reconnaissance party located suitable sites for the positioning of the television and radio equipment in sight of the activities of the "Vietnamese villagers" and the line of approach of the "U.S. soldiers".

About 75 people are needed to participate as actors in this lead-off to this week's Moratorium activities. The "soldiers" will be transported in rented army-type trucks, but cars are being solicited to carry the "Vietnamese" and other personnel to the target area.

The name of the town is not being released until Wednesday in order to forestall any disruption by extremist groups and agents provocateurs.

Operation Pacification is intended to bring home to the general public the hard, bitter realities of the present plight of the people of Viet Nam, and to call attention to the thoughts that will be expressed at McGill's Moratorium Teach-in on Thursday.

The Thursday Teach-in schedule is as follows:

Dr. Hans Morgenthau, University of Chicago, "The Breakdown of the 1954 Geneva Agreements: U.S. Movements into Indochina;" 1-2 pm;

Nina Adams, Yale University, "Nature of the NLF, the Saigon Regime, and American War Techniques;" 2-3 pm;

Dr. Charles Prévost, Université de Montréal, and another member of Le Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Université de Montréal; "Support for Vietnam in Quebec;" 3-3:15 pm;

Anyone desiring information should either come to Room 111 in the Union, or phone 875-5510, extension 24.

CRO says

ASUS by-election valid

by LINDA WALL

The recent disputed by-election of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society which brought Rene Sorell, BA2, to the post of first year representative on the ASUS Executive has been declared valid.

William Povitz, ASUS chief returning officer, stated yesterday, "All complaints about the running of the election that were registered with the executive or myself have been investigated." Povitz added that, after this investigation, the results of the election still stand.

The winner is Sorell, with Patti-Anne Rose, Robert Minon and Rosemary Johnson coming second, third and fourth respectively.

Complaints were made that one of the candidates was "harassed"

Opposing views were aired at Friday's session of the McGill in Quebec Conference. One member of the panel was satisfied with McGill's present functions in the province, while the other is seeking to get McGill more involved in the social problems of the province.

D.L. Mordell, professor of engineering and former dean of the faculty, supported the industrial structure of Quebec that "made possible the community's satisfactory standard of living".

He argued that a unilingual French province would be isolated from English North America, leading to the loss of many industries. He pointed out that Mexico was very underdeveloped due to the different language spoken there.

However, Mordell strongly supported the perpetuation of the French language and culture as long as it does not lead to the establishment of a "Francophone ghetto."

He felt that due to McGill's connections with other English universities throughout the world, it is serving Quebec best.

At this point a U de M student denounced McGill as an "obscure fortress" in a province consisting of 80% French people.

Dan Aronson, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, was the only other speaker. He pointed out the deplorable state of Montreal's poor. In his opinion, McGill is obligated to create educational programs wherein students get out into the poor areas of town. They could teach people in need how to get medical, legal, and financial help.

He also stressed that McGill should actively seek out bright but poor high school students on the Island and throughout the province. Admissions policies could be made more lenient for these students.

He feels that the energy being wasted on the language issue would best be spent in solving our most important problem, poverty.

Several members of the audience of 30 raised a few questions.

Opposing views

McGill in Quebec

One asked why the Provincial Government should financially support McGill as an English school. Professor Mordell replied that this support started only in the 1960's, that McGill exists only because of private donations made since the nineteenth century.

Problems ignored

"McGill has not related effectively to the problems prevalent in the community."

This was the consensus of opinion at the symposium on "McGill and its Relation to the Third World," part of the conference on "The Role of McGill in Quebec."

Four speakers addressed the small audience in the Union Ballroom Saturday. They were Rosie Douglas, a graduate student in Political Science; Carl Parris, also a Political Science graduate student; Professor D. McFarlane, agricultural economist at McGill; and Professor R. Salisbury, Chairman of the Anthropology Department at McGill.

The first speaker was Mr. Douglas.

In a historical account of slavery and exploitation by colonialists, he charged "The colonialists degraded black values, black heritage, and black culture, and removed any semblance of identity whereby blacks could retain their identity."

"When a Law Faculty professor at McGill can declare there is nothing wrong with South Africa now, such a University cannot relate to the problems of the community. We can no longer accept our dehumanisation, as happened at Sir George, and we are taking a stand to retain our dignity from a black perspective."

"We have to clearly differentiate between bourgeois nationalists who want to push the English out and place themselves there, leaving the structure the same, from those who identify themselves with the progressive forces in Canada fighting imperialism and racism," he went on.

McGill should have more courses relevant to black students, he stated, and as a gesture of understanding, the Students' Society at McGill should help provide funds for the Sir George students standing trial.

Carl Parris questioned the validity of the other members of the panel, as they were not from the Caribbean, and stated that "we are tired of having others speak for us, telling us what we are urbanised or ruralised, privileged or underprivileged."

His speech centered on the fact that Canadian businesses have \$880 million invested in the Caribbean, yet practically none of their profits are returned to help those countries develop.

Professor Salisbury said that McGill is fantastically rich, and "we have to decide what can be done to help universities in the poorer countries develop. Although helping these countries is good, it's more important to encourage them to help themselves."

Instead of taking the bright students out of the West Indian universities to a capitalist, imperialist world and seducing them to stay, he explained, we should help to build up these universities and encourage at least the undergraduate students to remain there.

"McGill is doing something to help the developing countries," he stated. "For example, the Tropical Agriculture Department has an exchange programme with the Caribbean, and at present McGill doctors are helping to establish a Pediatrics Department in Kenya."

He denounced McGill's paternalistic attitude towards the Third World.

Professor MacFarlane stated that the University of Nigeria has more McGill graduates overseas than any university save London. He estimated that there are more than 1,500 students here from developing countries, mostly under the aegis of the Centre for Developing Area Studies.



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MFU dissatisfied

News Feature by WANDA KONARSKI

Students' Society secessions are mirrored in faculty factions.

But while Students' Society secessions are threatened, dissident faculty have already taken measures. The dissatisfied professors are known as the McGill Faculty Union. However they do not consider themselves to be in direct opposition to the older and larger McGill Association of University Teachers.

The 30-40 professors who are members of the MFU banded together last April shortly after the Stanley Gray affair.

They feel that the MAUT is not expressing the views of the teachers alone as the Association is composed of administrators as well as faculty.

John Southin, associate professor of genetics, charged that the MAUT is composed of conventional administrators "who crawl out of the woodwork once in a while, but just aren't with it".

Professor Southin explained the MAUT is an unwieldy group that is not taking a strong position in such vital areas as faculty participation in the choice of a principal and hiring and firing.

Elaborating further, Lee Soderstrom, assistant professor of economics, Joseph Lella, assistant professor of sociology, said the same situation is occurring in universities across Canada.

The Loyola situation is a good example of the inefficiency of a combined teacher-administration association, said Professor Southin.

Denying any political line, Professor Soderstrom explained that the MFU is primarily concerned with bread and butter issues. These, he continued, were hiring

and firing policies, curriculum, contracts, parity on boards.

Principal Rocke Robertson invited MFU organizers to an informal meeting earlier this year, but the administration has not consulted the MFU since.

The McGill Faculty Union is affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions. The executive of CNTU is committed to separatism and unilingualism.

Professors' Soderstrom and Southin defended this affiliation by stating that most faculty groups, such as the CEGEP teachers, are also members of the CNTU. Professor Southin added, "In

terms of education, affiliation is where it's at."

Professor Soderstrom claimed that CNTU contacts are important for the MFU. He cited the experience of the dissident faculty group at the Université de Montréal, which suffered because of its independence and consequent lack of power.

Professor Southin added that 1,200 of the building trade are members of the CNTU. Many of these men are of Italian origin. "Surely they don't support the executive decision to defend Raymond Lemieux's LIS. But they are still members for obvious reasons," he concluded.



INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

FASHION SHOW

Nov. 19 - Nov. 20
8:00 p.m.
Ballroom

OPENING CEREMONY

Nov. 17th
Union Ballroom
3:00 p.m.

FOLKLORIQUE NITE

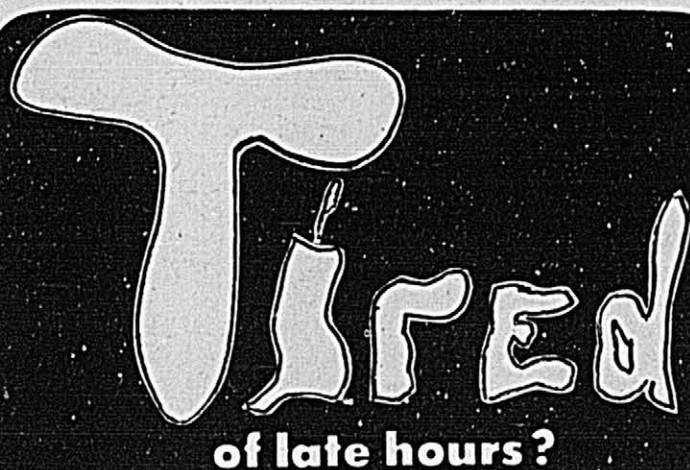
Union Ballroom
8:00 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Nov. 18
Union Ballroom
5:30 p.m.

MARDI GRAS

featuring
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Nov. 22nd
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Students' Society Elections

November 26, 1969

Nominations are hereby called for the positions of the following Students' Council Representatives:

- Representatives from the following Schools and Faculties must be in their penultimate year and in good academic standing with the University.

ARTS & SCIENCE

3 representatives

(At least one must be pursuing a B.A. degree, and at least one must be pursuing a B. Sc. degree.)

ENGINEERING

2 representatives

ARCHITECTURE

1 representative

COMMERCE

1 representative

EDUCATION

1 representative

MUSIC

1 representative

NURSING (B. Sc. N.)

1 representative

PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

1 representative

- Representatives from the following Schools and Faculties may be in any but their final year, having spent at least one full academic year at McGill University, and must be in good academic standing with the University.

DIVINITY

1 representative

DENTISTRY

1 representative

LAW

1 representative

MEDICINE

1 representative

* All nominations must be signed by 25 students of the Faculty or School concerned, or by 25% of the students of the Faculty or School, whichever is less; and counter-signed by the nominee.

** Nominations must contain only those words contained in the revised Electoral By-Laws, (as on page 8 of this year's Student Handbook).

*** All nominations must be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, Myron Galloway, by

4:00 p.m., Friday, November 14, 1969.

Howard Stanislawski
Chief Returning Officer

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Drugs...

(Continued from page 1)

"Our society enforces laws of morality which may or may not belong to the present era."

Dr. J. Robertson Unwin, director of the adolescent service at the Allan Memorial Institute, and assistant professor of psychiatry at McGill, pointed out, "no law

should give rise to more social or personal damage than that it was designed to prevent."

Dr. Unwin claimed "The social and psychological effects of the repressive marijuana laws in Canada are much worse than any effect marijuana might have on an individual."

arts and science undergraduate society

The period for nominations for the positions of Science Representative on the Faculty of Arts and Science has been extended to Wednesday at 12:00 hrs.

A meeting for all candidates for the positions of Arts or Science Representatives on Faculty, will be held in the Union Room 123 at 16:00 hrs. Wednesday. Attendance is compulsory. All electoral by-laws will be strictly enforced.

William Povitz
Chief Returning Officer

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HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL



New Federation proposed

by GAIL BROODNEY

The Canadian Union of Students might be dead, but Students' Society External Vice-President Martin Shapiro has proposed an alternative.

He is in favour of creating a new union, which, he believes, "would fundamentally be concerned with pursuing those grievances and those views which many students have in common."

Shapiro attended the CUS Conference at Lakehead Aug. 27 - Sept. 3 as an official observer. By this time the CUS was on the decline due to the lack of interaction between the students and those at the head of the organization. The leaders supported a socialist revolution and had no support from the students at hand, claims Shapiro.

Shapiro consulted with student presidents Gus Abols, University of Toronto, and Bruce Gillis, Dalhousie University and various delegates from the University of British Columbia and University

of Calgary, and together they drafted a "counter-constitution" called Counter-CUS. When proposed to CUS, it was flatly rejected.

This new constitution proposes a new union called the Canadian Student Federation (CSF). Shapiro stated, "This organization would have more participation, for example, direct elections, and a controlling body that would act in a perfunctory capacity."

The constitution itself says in effect that the students would have a chance to counteract CSF actions. There would be no elite and the powers of the governing body would be minimized. The head would be the Chairman of the Legislative Committee, who would be elected directly by the students.

The organization's aims would be to "make presentations to the public by the students, to consider educational as well as non-educational affairs, such as co-ordination services, but mainly

to act as a voice that can represent students at a national level."

In gaining McGill's support a referendum would have to be introduced and be agreed upon by at least half of the voting students.

The role of McGill in the CSF, Shapiro felt, was difficult to state. "We should definitely approve a Canadian students organization and in doing so create links between the French universities and the English universities."

Shapiro plans to debate the new CSF in concrete terms on this campus by December and to have a conference in February to which delegates from other universities across the country would be invited to McGill.

He noted that it might take more than a year to get CSF on its feet. "Many people still have a bad taste in their mouths over the CUS situation," he explained.

He concluded, "We definitely need a new Canadian students organization, but not another CUS."

Loyola calls new election

by ELLEN BECK

The Loyola Student Association will choose a new president, vice-president and all 16 members of the Board of Directors (students' council) in a general election to be held Nov. 27-28.

Thus, the vote-of-confidence referendum, which was to be held today, has now been made unnecessary. The five-man executive of the LSA has resigned and the Board of Directors have been impeached through student petitions.

The only member of the present executive who will be a candidate in the upcoming election is Paul Lutfy, internal vice-president of the LSA. He is running for the position of president.

In the meantime, Marcel Nouvet, recently resigned president of the LSA, has organized a new body, called the Loyola Student Movement. The Movement already numbers over 350 members.

"The Loyola Student Movement hopes to take a more militant and more structured approach to some problems at Loyola," said Lutfy, who is also a member of the group.

As an example of the type of action the Movement might take, Lutfy said, "We could stage sit-ins in Father Patrick Malone's office three times a week for a few months."

McGILL WEEKLY

Emergency Staff Meeting

All those interested in joining the staff are cordially invited to attend.

P.C. Club members are urged to come.

**1:00 P.M., MON., NOV. 10th
UNION 327**

THE CHALLENGE OF MAO

a discussion with

MISS RAYA DUNAYEVSKAYA

author - philosopher - political analyst

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THE CRANES ARE FLYING

PSCA 6:30 & 9:00 P.M. tomorrow Tuesday Nov. 11

Racism at Sir George:

The cartoon reprinted on this page is a study in racism.

The grotesque depiction of the Africans and the inclusion of spears and shrunken skulls are obviously the products of minds festering with ingrained stereotypes that have never been challenged. The question it raises is staggering: if the editor of a college newspaper still has not been able to reject these stereotypes, how many thousands of North Americans are still walking around with these images of Africans, and similar images of Indians, Japanese, etc?

It is obvious to all that these racist stereotypes pervade North American society and are constantly reinforced by mass media. If you don't believe it, try the one day free sample test: read (?) a Steve Canyon comic strip, watch any 1950 late movie, ('Tarzan outwits a Million Savages'), then switch to the more subtle, timidly tokenist, late '60 adaptation that TV and movies have resorted to in the face of enraged outcry of the affected minority groups.

OK. Us college types know how the rabble swallows (or rather, internalizes) racial stereotypes — after all, they read the Daily News, we read the Times, they watch TV and read comics, we watch only Film Society productions and follow George Kopp. It's a bit harder to explain racism in Voltaire or Kipling, though. As for racism in the classical scholars, well, we can't take them out of historical context and expect them to have the egalitarian attitudes of the modern intellectual, we say.

Therefore the real shock comes when a (i) modern and (ii) intellectual community finds that such racial stereotypes have filtered into its own consciousness. The cartoon in The Paper revealed this most blatantly. But perhaps we shouldn't have been so surprised.

The reason we were so surprised is because we do not realize that the modern North American intellectual, far from freeing himself from these stereotypes has endowed them with a new subtlety and clothed them in pseudo-scientific legitimacy. Take as one small example a book that for over a decade has all but served as a textbook for political science in North American universities, Hans Morgenthau's **Politics Among Nations**:

What Tacitus said of the destructive political and military propensities of the Germanic tribes... fits the traditional rudeness and clumsy deviousness of German diplomacy. The authoritarianism, collectivism, and state worship of German philosophy have their counterpart in the tradition of autocratic government, in servile acceptance of any authority so long as it seems to have the will and force to prevail, and, concomitant with it, the lack of civil courage, the disregard of individual rights, and the absence of a tradition of political liberty.

(p. 124)

Lest one think that he restricts his analysis of 'national character' to Germans Morgenthau goes on to integrate

the 'elementary force and persistence' of the Russians, the in-

dividual initiative and inventiveness of the Americans, the undogmatic common sense of the British, the discipline and thoroughness of the Germans

into his theory of international relations.

Not only are these generalizations distasteful but worse (to the social scientists) they are very unscientific because they are inherently unprovable and useless as predictive tools. (The most glaring example is Morgenthau's contention that:

anti-militarism, aversion to standing armies and to compulsory military service are permanent traits of the American and British national character.

(p. 127)

When such stereotypes of (i) white (ii) Western peoples are legitimized in a (iii) highly regarded university level (iv) textbook, perhaps one shouldn't be so shocked to see racist stereotypes of black Africans in a school newspaper.

The political context: the Black Studies Programme

Had the caricatures, therefore, appeared out of nowhere, they might have been passed off as the products of minds too weak to shed stereotypes imposed by the white cultural environment.

But the caption gives it all away. The reference in the caption to the Black Studies programme reveals clearly the motivations of the authors. For in the preceding issue of The Paper a full page analysis of the proposed Black Studies programme had appeared. This venture, recently introduced, was beginning to get serious support at SGWU. The caption can thus only be seen as editorial reaction to the values of studying black culture.

The context in which it appeared demonstrates that the cartoon was not just the chance setting down of racist stereotypes by yet another frustrated artist (house painter, perhaps); not the chance mocking of other races by an editor. It was the clear response of The Paper to a concrete attempt by Black students to rediscover their roots which their oppressors had unsuccessfully attempted to obliterate.

This is the coup de grâce. The editor's actions can no longer be excused as products of his racist culture and his insensitive antiseptic, anti-human, technological environment, but must be seen as a consciously taken, deliberate response for which he can no longer shun individual responsibility.

What is to be done?

The editor has displayed lack of judgement, discretion and taste, and blatant contempt for another racial group. He has clearly demonstrated that he is unfit to edit a newspaper, and should be fired.

But 38 students have gone beyond this and have laid charges against Wayne Gray, the editor, under the Code of Discipline at Sir George.

This is a mistake.

We oppose the pressing of charges not because we excuse the cartoon as simply the expression of ubiquitous North American stereotypes. Perhaps had this been the only element one would have,



Pack your kit bag, Alfred. They are about to start a Black Studies Program in Sir George.

from The Paper, SGWU, November 3, 1969: the infamous cartoon.

said that in this respect Gray is no worse than any other white, liberal or not. But when it is seen in context as the active (not passive, stereotyped), vicious, and contemptuous response to another people's attempt to reclaim their cultural and historical lifeblood, individual guilt and responsibility must be recognized.

These are serious actions and on these grounds the editor should be fired. Nevertheless it is a mistake to bring this or anything else, no matter how serious, under the jurisdiction of the Code of Discipline or to ask the Administration to act.

The reasons for this are two-fold: By allowing the administration to act in this case the principle is established that the administration has the right to discipline students for things they say in a student paper; secondly, by acting under the Code of Discipline, we are legitimizing it.

Student Autonomy

Exactly two years to the day before The Paper cartoon appeared, the Krasser article appeared in the McGill Daily, and students (Marcus Kunian excepted) protested that the administration had no business inserting its snout in the student newspaper. If we uphold this principle and assert student autonomy, then we must conclude that we are opposed to the administration punishing the editor, or even investigating the case. The only way in which to justify the call for administrative action would therefore be to say that the editor is being tried not for the publication of the cartoon per se, but for his racist attitudes, the cartoon in The Paper being merely the evidence to substantiate this claim. If this is the argument then the courtroom is not big enough to hold all those who should be on trial.

Legitimizing the Code of Student Discipline

The Code of Student Discipline was promulgated by the Sir George Board of Governors in direct response to the February computer affair. It was subsequently denounced by students for being the university's equivalent of Wallaceism — ignore grievances but keep 'law and order' by force, threat and repression.

The claim that the Code is anti-democratic and authoritarian can be easily substantiated:

(A) The Code was not passed by a consensus of the academic community, nor

The Cartoon Affair

ratified by a majority of the students and staff once completed, nor is it clear that the students or staff participants on the various Code Committees represent staff and students thinking regarding the Code. Yet 'anyone who fails to submit to the jurisdiction of the Code is guilty of an offence and is liable (i) to be suspended from the university, or (ii) to be expelled from the University.' (Art. 23)

(B) Despite what the Dean of students said in his message of July 28 that 'the Code affords a protection in terms of guarding your (students') rights from arbitrary actions on the part of the university,' there is absolutely no mention made in the Code of the way in which students can lodge complaints against faculty or administrators; furthermore, there is no provision for the way in which faculty or administrators are to be penalized, although the Code states clearly that students can be suspended or expelled. Thus the Code can be used as a method of punishing students but not for attempts to right their grievances.

(C) The Code is a legalistic abortion: it denies even those elementary guarantees found in the normal jurisprudence (forgetting for a moment that in a 'community of scholars' one would expect to find more enlightened legal procedures and concepts.) Take two examples: (i) Rule 'n' states that although the students have the right to hire legal counsel, the university will not finance it and the university has no obligation to make it available. While the university can thus hire counsel to prosecute the case against the student, he may not have the means to defend himself. (ii) For all the vagueness of the rules of procedure, according to rule 'r' the student has no recourse to appeal the procedures of the committee.

The Sir George Administration would love nothing more than have 38 students (progressives, protesting racism remember!) ask that the Code be invoked now. In fact this has already happened. The Dean of Students has already linked the charges brought by the 38 students to the legitimacy of the infamous Code:

Charges arising from the publication of the cartoon have been laid under the Code of Student Behaviour. The University is making arrangements for them to be processed with all due haste within the procedures that have been laid down. **The Code is part of the rules and regulations of this community, and it is vital that we live by it and respect it.**

(Issues and Events, Nov. 6.)

They would thus be legitimizing the very code that the administration created as a repressive substitute for meeting student grievances and answering demands to investigate racism, authoritarianism, and lack of responsiveness of the administration at SGWU.

For these reasons it is inconsistent, immoral, tactically incorrect to legitimize the Code by asking that it be used now.

Action

What do we learn from the cartoon incident and what do we do beside demand that the editor be fired?

We cannot erase the cartoon. But we can learn from it. Thus, instead of the angry and suicidal step of trying to expell the editor under the Code, perhaps we should be a bit more introspective and humble and recognize that the evil lies in our entire society and cannot be exorcized by banishing the editor, the cartoonist and other unsophisticated practitioners of racism.

It has become fashionable for threatened institutions to set up commissions to investigate problems. It has become equally fashionable for critics to scorn this effort because they see that it can be used to delay action with talk. Nevertheless, the US Commission on Civil Disorder (the Kerner Commission), instituted as a response to the urban riots, came up with a startling and searing indictment of White Society — and even if it did not lead to immediate action it did raise the level of consciousness, so to speak, of American Whites (particularly liberals) and thus may have long-run, concrete, and beneficial effects.

Although we live in an age where action has become its own existential justification, there is nevertheless value in investigation and study. This can be done on two levels: The Black students have

demand that a commission of inquiry investigate racism at Sir George. This is a necessary first step but it is not sufficient because its focus is restricted to a single institution. The other level involves whites, for racism essentially is a white and not a black, problem. The most immediately relevant thing whites can do now is fight racism by learning to recognize and understand its origins, by probing for it beneath the layers of 'civilization' that clothe their prejudices, and finally by replacing the stereotypes and myths with a true understanding of Black people. Concretely, this means that while the Caribbean Society of SGWU has requested that a Black Studies program be instituted, whites need it a hell of a lot more. Instead of bleating in hypocritical outrage and scurrying to expell the fall guy, they should help the Blacks in their struggle to have these programs made available, by demanding from the administrations, both of SGWU and McGill, that Black Studies be instituted; and (b) start taking the courses as soon as they begin.

In preparation for lesson no. 1 they should read The Paper of Nov. 3rd.

Charles Krauthammer

Comment

Uncle Jake and you



A Steal

oy, I tell you yesterday to the delicattessen I went. Oy vey, schultz, to me he told for you my friend a real deal.

from the Mock McGill Daily printed By the Queens Journal, October 23rd, 1969.

Two weeks ago, the staff of the Queen's student paper put out a mock Daily that was viciously racist. In comparison the Sir George staff is rather tame. Then, there was no outrage, no outcry; there were no calls for resignations or firings. No action was taken.

This racist smut was, of course, directed at Jews. I can only conclude that fighting Anti-Semitism is neither a liberal nor revolutionary cause. Where were all the Maoists, Marxists and liberals who scream blue murder (and commendably so) at the slightest hint of racism directed at Blacks, French-Canadians etc? More important to me, is why do only Jewish students ignore racist attacks made upon them? No other ethnic or national group would have been so complacent. Where were all those Jews who are so willing (again commendable) to fight for the National Liberation of every race and group except their own?

I would suggest to these obscene little men, these Uncle Toms, that even if they negate or renounce their Jewishness and their need for Israel, even if they play at Marxism or profess to be atheists they shall always be defined as Jews and shall also face that racism which 'Authentic Jews' must face. They too, whether they like it or not, are part of the International Jewish Zionist/Capitalist/Communist Conspiracy.

Allen Berlach

LETTERS

Satirical shock treatment

Sir,
The Paper's caricature portrayed highly stereotyped Disney-version black Africans as revolutionaries in an absurd situation - they've decided to come to Montreal to take a Black Studies Program.

The action of anyone touchy enough to go to the illogical extreme of taking it seriously, and then charging racism, reveals their own racist attitude and/or lack of insight.

After all, Johnson didn't really fuck President Kennedy's body in the neck-wound.

Swift didn't really want people to eat babies.

Nobody really expects machine-gun-toting Africans to come to take a course at Sir George.

Satire is directly aimed at those who would take it seriously. This shock method is necessary to jolt them out of their prejudices.

Now some ignorant prick is going to call me a racist.

Mendos Cory

Cig addicts could switch to grass

Sir,

The recent drug survey of McGill students has exposed two popular drug myths. Marijuana, and drugs in general, have long been associated with the esoteric, never-never land of the liberal arts student. On the basis of our statistics, this is simply not true. There is no significant difference in drug trends among the various faculties.

The supposedly objective establishment has long considered marijuana use synonymous with a deviant sub-culture of wayward youth. Apparently, they have led themselves astray. Our statistics reveal that the universally res-

pected medical students have the highest percentage of marijuana use of all faculties sampled. Further, the faculty with the highest percentage of dissent concerning the marijuana laws is the law faculty, students who intend to make justice their life's work.

I feel that the present marijuana laws are meaningless and unrealistic because they are based on little scientific fact and many old wives' tales. In addition to being absurd, the law is unenforceable. This is an important point to consider. At McGill, we have estimated approximately 3,000 students who have broken one of our country's laws. The marijuana law, as it stands, does little to engender respect for the legal system.

Without respect for the law, how can a society function? A ludicrous, discriminatory law like the present marijuana statute produces an unhealthy state of bitter cynicism among the young. My interpretation of the survey is that the present marijuana law does more harm to this country than the use of the drug. Legalization of marijuana would indicate a sincere effort by the government to communicate in some meaningful fashion with the youth of this country.

Steve Propas

Mr. Propas was one of the conductors of the drug survey at McGill.

Nightingales sing out

Sir,

With reference to Mr. R. Hajaly's article in the Daily (Nov. 5) titled "Counter-response", may we make an important correction.

In point 5, Mr. Hajaly refers to Julius Grey's example of Graduate Nurses who are not separately represented on the Students' Council. Mr. Hajaly states Mr. Grey is not correct. In point of

fact Julius Grey's example must be defended.

To clarify an erroneous impression which has persisted for years, we would like to point out that the name of our school is The School for Graduate Nurses not "of Graduate Nurses" nor "of Graduate Nursing".

Secondly, within the School for Graduate Nurses there are two separate student bodies - the basic nursing students who proceed to a B.Sc(N) degree. (This is not the group to which Mr. Grey refers) The second student body is the post-basic students (Nurses who have a Registered Nurse Diploma) who proceed to a B.N. degree. This body is more familiarly known as Graduate Nurses Student Society. The B.N. students are not now, nor have they ever been, registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

It is within this context that we wish to make the correction. The GNSS is a separate school with 223 students. It is the GNSS who are questioning their position, as a separate body, within the Students' Society. Mr. Hajaly will agree, we are sure, that our present position within the Students' Society Constitution does not permit us to have a seat on Students' Council, if we so desire.

Bron Evans, BN II
Beverley Williams, BN II
Linda McHarg, BN II
Dorothy Young, BN II

"Scoop" a steal?

Sir,

In your issue of last Friday you carried what purported to be extracts from the "unpublished third volume" of the B. & B. Commission. The authors of the article stated that "It is widely believed that the nature of the findings in this volume underlies its suppression". This statement is false, since the report has not been and will not be suppressed. Moreover its findings came as no surprise to anyone, as it takes no profound research to realize that French Canadians put their energies into religious institutions while the English in Quebec were putting them into

business institutions, and each governed its own sphere in its own language.

What should be pointed out to your readers is that this unpublished material in the hands of the B. & B. Commission was stolen and its publication in the Daily was unauthorized. I merely raise this point in order to bring to your readers' attention the question of ethical standards in a university newspaper.

F.R. Scott.

ed. note: if Prof. Scott had bothered to read the note of explanation in the article in question, he would clearly have seen that the article was a resumé of Lysiane Gagnon's investigation into the third volume of the B & B report. The Gagnon article originally appeared in La Presse. Journalistic ethics required that the Daily request permission of La Presse to re-write and translate her findings. This permission was granted.

Antigone description

Sir,

It seems extraordinary that Monsieur Cartier president of the Player's Club should take it upon himself to speak for both Theater I and Theatre Radical Quebecois since he belongs to neither group and obviously misunderstands the very nature of Living Theater. His misconception were blatantly flaunted in his letter in yesterday's Daily. First Cartier tries to defend the hypocritical performance of Antigone although he is ignorant of several contradiction which

exist within the Theatre I troupe, and which were expressed by several of its members. Several of the Theater I players openly expressed frustration in dealing with Tenbeck's inflexible position concerning the Quebec situation.

The Theater I players also expressed agreement with the reasons for the disruption by T.R.Q., and an awareness of the contradictions inherent in their performance.

Neither can Cartier understand the motive behind the disruption. Tenbeck's play purported to deal with the problems of Quebec through its bilingual form and pretended to do it through Living Theater. Neither objective was accomplished.

Antigone did not create an environment which encouraged a dialogue with the audience: in ignoring this basic tenet of Living Theater, it completely negated its whole purpose.

Also the simultaneous translation bilingualism of the play can never discover a real solution to the problems of Quebec-it merely perpetuates the present contradictions.

Hence, the disruption of the Antigone performance on Tuesday night was necessary. The hypocritical nature of the play had to be revealed. A dialogue was thereby established which was much more stimulating and relevant than the performance itself.

Nancy Thede
President of Major Productions
McGill Player's Club
Hart Cohen
President of Sandwich Theater
McGill Player's Club

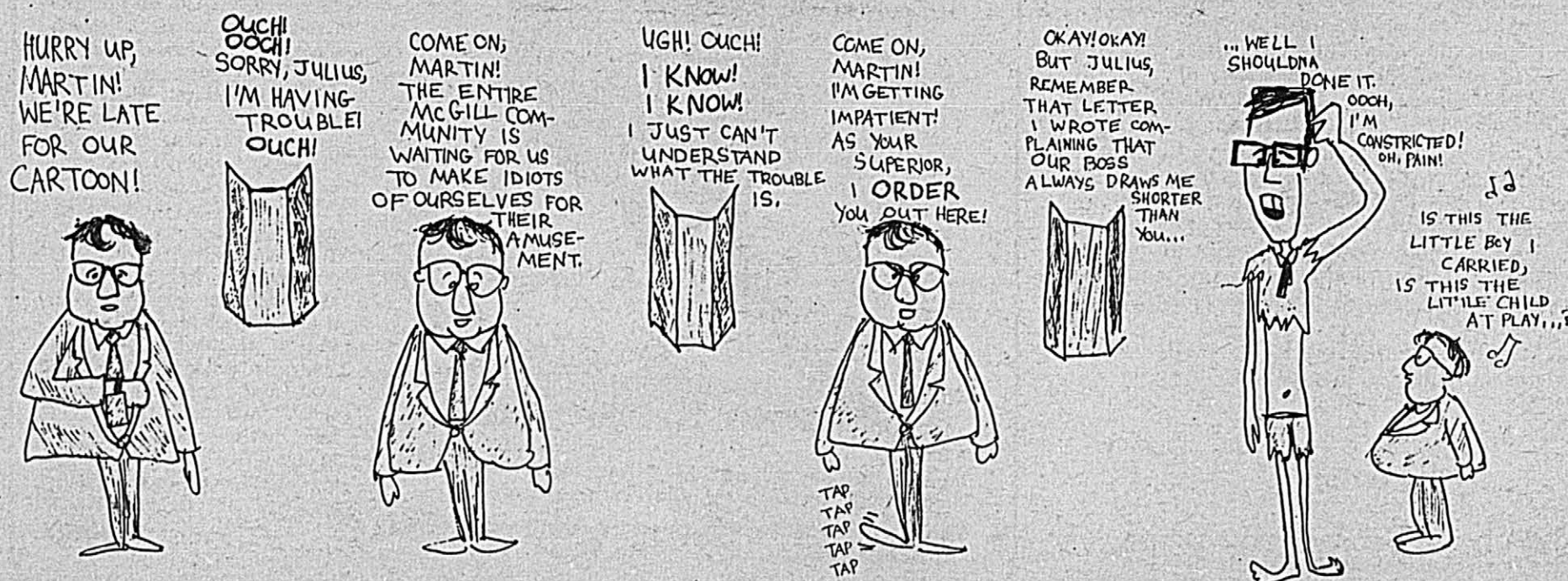
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LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp





Demonstration covered by Richard Chartier, Robert Issenman and Peter Starr. Photos by Berni.



Protest at the Palais

Molotov cocktails and gasoline bombs lit up the Montreal sky, as 3000 demonstrators marched on the courthouse Friday night.

The march on the "Palais de Justice" had been planned for weeks, to protest the imprisonment of two accused terrorists, Pierre Vallieres and Charles Gagnon. The charges go back to 1966 and the men have been in prison ever since. However the demonstrators also added opposition to Bill 63 to their list of grievances.

Violence erupted when the demonstrators arrived at the Palais de Justice. The internal police force managed to contain the demonstrators along the track from Lafontaine Park but on arrival at City Hall they took off their arm bands and gave the crowd the go ahead. A quick pep rally was called where FLP leaders spoke.

Stan Gray gave a speech in his broken French on the "Quebecois dans la rue" theory. At this moment general disorder and confusion broke loose. Molotov cocktails were hurled at police and demonstrators rampaged through the heart of the financial district along St. James Street, breaking windows and hurling the occasional cocktail. Police were called into action and the mob was dispersed by motorcycle police who

charged the mob swinging riot clubs from the sidecars.

The mob broke up and started heading in a northerly direction and the police regrouped and moved up towards St. Laurent Blvd. Using their famed "divide and conquer" technique, the police broke up the crowd in short order.

In reaction to last Friday's violence, the Montreal civic administration has proposed a by-law prohibiting all public demonstrations and marches which "are likely to result in violence".

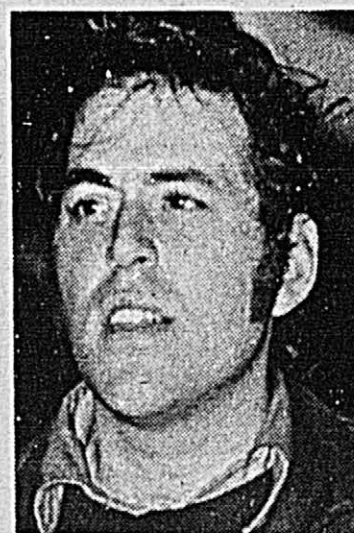
The recent show of student support has influenced Liberal MNA Yves Michaud to quit his party caucus in support of the anti-Bill 63 movement. He has united with Rene Levesque, Parti Quebecois leader, to form a parliamentary front against Bill 63.

Protest against Bill 63 has also entered into the ranks of the governing Union Nationale as three UN back benchers demonstrated their support by voting against the government on second reading.

The initial fervor of the movement has subsided somewhat following the climactic confrontation in Quebec City

last Friday. The FQF is now working on a province wide referendum on unilingualism entitled Bill 1 to demonstrate public support for the cause.

The metamorphosis from action in the streets to actual political projects has not fully involved



the students and many have been alienated by this development. Some have now joined a splinter faction which may challenge the supremacy of the FQF for the leadership of the extra-parliamentary opposition.



This week in sports

BADMINTON — Recreational badminton Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. and Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the East Gym.

BASKETBALL — Sr. & Jr. — Practices Monday to Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

DIVING — Practice Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.

FENCING — practice Monday at 6 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m.

GYMNASTICS — Practice Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym.

HOCKEY — Varsity — Practice Monday and Friday from 6 to 7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Games — Tuesday McGill vs Macdonald, Saturday, U. of Ottawa vs. McGill at 2:30 p.m. in the Winter Stadium — Miss Redmen Hockey Contest.

— Jr. Varsity — Practice Monday to Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Game Friday Loyola vs. McGill at 7 p.m. in the Winter Stadium.

SKIING — Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 p.m. in the Weight Room (3rd floor), 4 p.m. gymnasium activities, 5:15 p.m. cross country running from Stadium.

SQUASH — Practice Thursday from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. in the Squash Courts.

SWIMMING — Practice Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 9 a.m. in the Gym, and Monday to Friday from 4:45 to 6 p.m. in the Pool.

WATERPOLO — Practice Monday and Friday from 6 to 7 p.m., Games Wednesday.

WRESTLING — Practices Monday to Friday from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m. in the G.W.F. room.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

G.M.I.A.A. "Referees" Basketball Clinic — Friday, from 12 noon to 9 pm in the West Gym (court 1 & 2) and the East Gym (court 1) — Saturday, from 9 to 5 p.m. in the West Gym (courts 1 & 2).

Instructional Athletics — All classes finished the week of Nov. 7 unless otherwise indicated. Red Cross Swimming tests will be given on Thurs., Nov. 6, Friday, Nov. 7, and Tuesday Nov. 11th and 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Winter Program in Instructional Athletics — Registration will be held on Thurs., and Friday, January 15 and 16th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Currie Gym.

Students fly without planes

by TONY ZIOLKOWSKI

Man has always dreamed of being able to achieve unaided flight. Now, with the advent of sport-parachuting or skydiving as it has come to be known, he can.

The McGill skydiving Club is one of many clubs springing up all over North America. The McGill group is affiliated with the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association, which controls all sport jumping in Canada.

Although skydiving is considered a sport the club receives no financial support from the Athletics Department nor, even though it is a student-run organization is it given any help from the Students' Society, and must rely solely on membership fees for income.

For a person to join the club he must first go through nine hours of ground school. Two-thirds of the time is devoted to learning how to fall when landing, while the other three hours are taken up with the theory behind sport jumping.

Following jump school each student is required to make at least ten static-line jumps. A static-line is a length of nylon webbing attached to the plane and opens the 'chute automatically the

second a jumper leaves the plane.

After he has performed the static-line jumps to the satisfaction of the jump master, the student then proceeds to do three jumps, without the static-line, delaying the opening of his 'chute by three seconds.

If the novice jumper manages to stay in a stable position he then attempts three five second delays. All these jumps are done from thirty-two hundred feet in the air out of an airplane traveling at an air-speed of eighty miles per hour.

From then on the length of the delay increases as does the al-

titude i.e. ten second delay from 3500 feet, and 15 seconds from 4500 feet. During the fifteen seconds in free-fall the jumper must do a stable figure-eight while falling.

In addition to solo aerial manoeuvres the goal of many skydivers is to perform co-ordinated aerobatics with several other jumpers. One of the most popular stunts is a "star". A star consists of several jumpers linking up in mid-air. The highest number of participants in a star was eighteen performed last year in California.

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

Elections will be held this Wednesday, November 12, 1969, for seven (7) student representatives to Senate, as well as a by-election for Students' Council Representative from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. Unless otherwise indicated, polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and will be located as follows:

Leacock Bldg.	9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
Arts Bldg.	9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
University Centre	9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
Stewart Biology Bldg.	9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
MacIntyre Medical Bldg.	9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
Otto Maass Bldg.	9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
McConnell Bldg.	9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
Wilson Hall	9:00 am. - 5:00 pm.
Chancellor Day Hall	9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
Strathcona	9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
Montreal General Hospital	11:00 am. - 1:30 pm.
Faculty of Music	9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
Royal Victoria College	12 noon - 2:00 pm.
Bishop Mountain Hall	12 noon - 2:00 pm.

All full or partial students may vote, upon presentation of their I.D. card or stub. If the latter is used an additional piece of identification is required.

Howard Stanislawski
Chief Returning Officer

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Bell Canada

Rookie Neville grabs three interceptions

Rumball predicts own TD

by Peter Jaffe
Sports Editor

For the past seven agonizing and frustrating years, the McGill Redmen used to run off the field still wearing their helmets so nobody could recognize them. After fumbling away countless opportunities to reach even the mediocre level of the college football, the stigma attached to the gridders became so unbearable that many quit.

Suddenly this Saturday the den that had been reserved for the dejected and inferiority complexed athletes filled with bona fide champions. Their future now entailed more than just a choice of shower stalls.

In one corner sat a satisfied Chris Rumball who had distinguished himself on this afternoon with a sensational 93-yard punt return. It marked the fourth time this season that the Redmen jack rabbit had shown no respect for would-tacklers by showing them only his hindside. "I thought I'd make it to the outside of all those tacklers but I wasn't really sure I'd make it all the way until I turned the corner and saw all those beautiful red jerseys downfield," revealed Rumball as he peeled off his garb between handshakes.

Defensive backfield coach Tom Moran admitted that Rumball had predicted the touchdown that sewed up the Yates; "On Friday night Chris came to us and warned that if we kept him off the punt return team it would cost us at least one touchdown. We wanted to save him for defense, covering Walter, after he suffered that charley horse against Waterloo last week."

If Rumball required more than speed and devastating blocks he may have gotten it from head coach Mooney, who later confided, "I watch Chris take off and I just kissed him all the way down the field." This shower of affection certainly did not hinder the Rumball rumble which, if stretch-

ed out in a straight line, would probably be equal to from here to L'Abord de Plouffe and back.

Mooney went on to point out the lesson Rumball taught him: "You know it's a strange thing but every time you get a little leery about a player, he'll usually come back and shock a coach with his best performance."

"Rumball's the kind of cocky player who can back up what he says. Not all of them can do that."

Defensive half Steve Neville smiled in an other corner of the champagne scented room as he basked in the praise that he had earned through three (yup 3) interceptions. His first pilfered pass followed a Dave Fleischer fumble that had set up the Blues in an excellent position to tie the score.

Neville changed the complexion of the whole ball game as he stole the ball on his own goal line after the Toronto receiver had appeared to have gotten in behind him, "To tell you the truth a couple of receivers kept beating me early in the first quarter but coach Moran just told me to stay back a bit more and the Toronto quarterback threw it right to me" claimed the modest Redmen in his hour of glory.

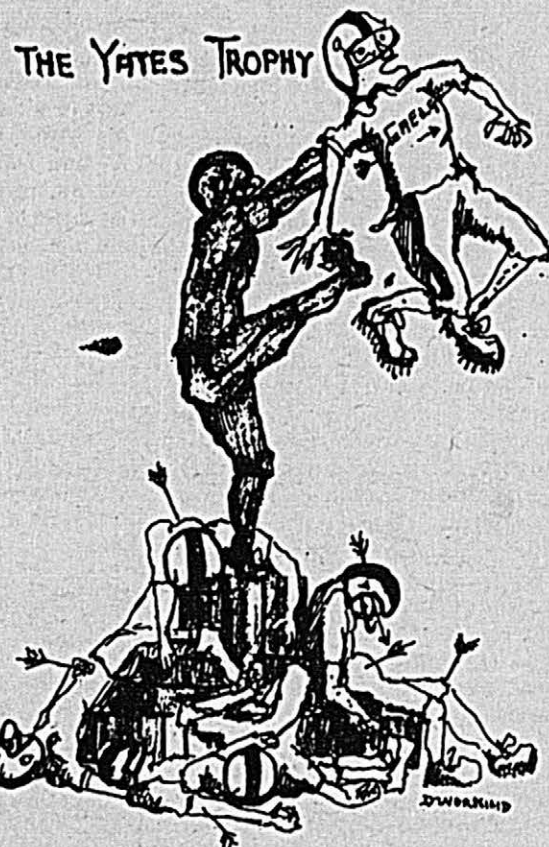
Actually Neville made his debut in the starting defensive secondary Saturday as regular Ken Ross was sidelined with a broken jaw. Coach Tom Moran had no second doubts inserting the rookie although he lamented offering a steak for every interception turned in, "Right from the start I saw Neville had the potential to be another Ed Learn but it was difficult putting him into the lineup with veterans like Ross already established."

If Neville wasn't firmly entrenched in the Toronto QB's nightmare repertoire after his first steal he made sure with his second and third. Both followed long Toronto marches and protected a slim 10 point lead before Rumball provided the back-breaker on the aforementioned punt return.

Coach Mooney who had been subject to severe criticism after losing records since '65 season when he took over his responsibilities sought out some of his critics in the stadium. He found none. The chants of "Mooney must go" that had resounded in the Molson Stadium stands were gone but not forgotten. Defensive line coach George Alevisatos defended Mooney's tactics that had already manifested their success on the scoreboard: "People said that Tom was pushing the players too hard but just take a good look at what the team's excellent conditioning did - not a serious injury after playing a team as tough as Toronto."

Across the trampled gridiron and under the empty beer-canned stands the Toronto players disrobed and showered in a morgue-like atmosphere. Assistant coach Dave Copp who had spent almost two decades at McGill as a player and coach showed the strains of losing something that one has spent months preparing to obtain. The joy of seeing an old acquaintance lightened the burden for a couple of seconds: "You know a couple of those long passes that we missed early in the game might have changed the outcome," mentioned the coach in reference to first quarter plays that would have put the Blues in the thick of things had some of their receivers had fingers a quarter of an inch longer.

The Toronto coach stared at the concrete floor for a minute as if it contained answers to the many whys and hows that would go without replies. Realizing that the future contained some hope Copp looked into the OQAA crystal ball and happily disclosed: "We've got a young ball club that's developing and as soon as we get the big dependable back we need and as soon as we mature enough to avoid letdowns, we'll be back."



At this point several reporters could almost swear that this dressing room belonged to the Redmen and the man talking was named

Mooney. But then they all pinched themselves and the reality of the Redmen being the Yates Cup champs came back into focus.

Now what happens?

What happens now that the Redmen have captured the OQAA championship?

The first of many things that occur is that the owners of the Yates Cup travel to Fredericton, New Brunswick to meet the winner of the Atlantic Inter-collegiate Athletic Association in the Atlantic Bowl.

The winner of that division was decided this weekend as the St.

Francis of Xavier X-Men dumped the St. Mary's Huskies 24-7, leaving the University of New Brunswick Bombers alone in first place.

Following a victory in the Atlantic Bowl (hopefully) the Redmen would travel to Toronto to face the winner of the Western Bowl for the Vanier Cup, symbolic of Canadian Collegiate football supremacy.

The Western Bowl will be played next Saturday at the University of Manitoba as the undefeated U of Manitoba Bisons meet the University of Windsor Lancers. The Lancers were awarded first place in Central Canada Inter-collegiate Football Conference on Saturday as they edged the Eastern champs, Bishop's University Galets, 23-22.

The Redmen are highly favoured to win the Vanier Cup with the Manitoba Bisons a strong second while it's anyone's guess as to the prospects of the UNB Bombers and Windsor Lancers.

FREE SKATING

There will be recreational skating every Monday night from 8:30 - 10:30 and every Saturday night from 9:00 - 11:00 in the Winter Stadium for all McGill students, faculty and staff.



photos by Tariq and Sprague

RUMBALL RAMBLES: Defensive half Chris Rumball hauls in Stankovic punt (left) and takes off down field to pick up Bill McKenna's block (above) on his way to a 95 yard touchdown.

Redmen bring it all home

Stingy defense intercept Yates

by RED PHILLIPS

There are perhaps few truly simple joys left to mankind. There are even fewer left to the university student.

Solace and contentment in this day of violence, mistrust and shattered glass are elusive qualities at best. To the man caught in the bear-trap of his daily subsistence or the student sentenced to preparing for a life in a society going through its second childhood, there might appear to be no way out of the chaos and confusion.

But, for twelve-thousand people at Molsen Stadium on Saturday afternoon, those aforementioned conditions of human disposition seemed almost within grasp.

Visions of fairy tales seemed to appear and dance before their very eyes. Virginia's Santa Claus was there as were Peter Pan and all the Children of Never Never Land.

The ghost of Horatio Alger made an unannounced appearance while choirs of angels singing hallelujah drifted by as a warmup to, what must have surely been, the only recent engagement of the angel of goodness and mercy.

And when the miracle was over, one of the multitude rose to his feet, raised his hands to the overcast heavens and praised aloud, "They did it. They did it. And I've lived to see it!"

REDMAN SHUTOUT

The 'they' were the McGill Redmen and what they had just done was shutout the University of Toronto Varsity Blues 17-0 to win the Yates Cup, the Ontario-Quebec intercollegiate football championship.

It was perhaps not the most unexpected of happenstances in this the year of the Mets. Before the season had begun, Redmen coach Tom Mooney, not particularly renowned for his rhetoric, had gone on record as saying, "This year is the first one since I've been here where we can go on the field and feel like we can beat the opposition."

To the people saddled with the unfortunate task of following the Redmen antics since the Mooney's arrival in 1965, there was cautious optimism.

There is now faith and conviction that Mr. Mooney's ball club can proceed from here to an Atlantic Bowl victory against the University of New Brunswick this Saturday in Halifax and the Vanier Cup in Toronto the following Friday evening.

The Toronto ball game was like so many others that pre-dated it this year. In fact if a rubber stamp had been made at the beginning of the season saying something to the effect that: 'McGill's defense won another ball game last Saturday' it would

have saved several typists and type-setters several hours work.

The Redmen defense generally has three ways of winning ball games. To begin with they have a marked propensity to hit people hard enough to make them drop the ball. Failing that they sometimes wait until the object of so much attention is launched into the air following which they catch it. The two above characteristics are usually combined with a third of not letting the opposition move frontwards.

On Saturday they performed the first trick once, leading to McGill's first touchdown, the second trick a devastating six times and the third trick well enough to keep Varsity off the scoreboard and leave them with a very pronounced case of the Blues.



TOM MOONEY

The prince

The 'make the opposition fumble trick' was the first the defense pulled out of its bag. You might say they did it at the first opportunity, like the first play Toronto ran from scrimmage.

Defensive end Bob Chantler was the magician on this occasion as he fell on the ball on the Toronto 30 yard line. A series of slants, dives and Varsity offside later the score was 7-0 for McGill. It was all the points they needed on this afternoon.

Setback Ken Aiken did the honours on a third and one situation. Aiken was once again being established as a threat by quarterback George Wall in an attempt to take some of the heat off fullback Dave Fleischer, who was in turn once again attracting the opposition dogs like he was in heat.

Fleischer took one run at it from the one-yard-line but fell victim to a modern day version of taking the mountain to Mohammed. The Mountain in this case being composed mostly of Toronto players. The impact between Fleischer and the mountain was sufficient to sprain the all-star's ankle and hobble him for the rest of the afternoon.

Fleischer was used as a decoy for the score, however, as Wall rode him into the line (and another mountain) and then pitched out to Aiken around right end.

It became obvious shortly after the McGill score that the Blues were not going to run against McGill. In lieu of this reality, and somewhat unfortunately for them, they decided to throw.

The first three Vic Alboini passes were overthrown. The next one set a precedent. Rookie defensive halfback Steve Neville

picked it off for the first of three interceptions for him and six for the Redmen.

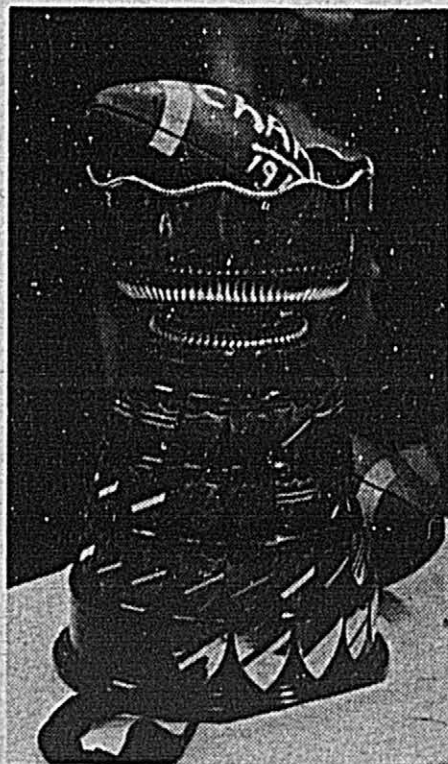
MODEST STAR

"I was really beaten most of the first half," he confided afterwards, "but the line was making them throw early and they were overthrowing. I just happened to be there."

Redmen defensive coaches George Alivisatos and Tom Moran have offered their players a free steak for every interception they make this year but they may be having some reservations. Neville picked up an interception in last week's game against Waterloo which means he should get four steaks. He says he's counting on being well fed this winter but better not depend on it if coach Alivisatos' post game muttering of: "Nah, nah, one a game, one a game," is to be believed.

The Redmen offense soon began to encounter some difficulty moving the ball against a Toronto 47-man line especially with golden arm George Wall at the pivot. The insertion of Dan Smith alleviated the situation somewhat and allowed McGill to move in close enough for Sal 'the Wedge' Lovecchio to redeem himself from the wrath of the last McGill-Toronto encounter and punch a 27 yard field goal through the uprights at 11:50 of the second quarter.

Trailing 10-0 the Blues head coach, Tom Murphy, put in rookie quarterback Wayne Dunkley, the man largely responsible for Toronto's earlier victory, in an attempt to get something moving.



YATES CUP

The princess

Dunkley managed to throw two incompletions before being carried off the field on a stretcher. An unidentified McGill lineman can be held responsible for the fact that Dunkley was holding his chest and abdomen while being carried off. All of which is rather remarkable when you consider that he was hit from behind.

FINAL TD

McGill's final touchdown of the 1969 regular season was more a matter of entertainment than necessity. It wasn't necessary to win the ball game, and the man who scored it, Chris Rumball, had already proven he could run back punts for TD's three times this year.

But, Chris is a pretty confident guy and the coaching staff, concerned over a charley horse he sustained last week were threatening to take him off the punt return team. "You do", he said Friday night, "and you can forget about one touchdown."

As it was, they decided to put him in. He rewarded their confidence by pulling in a punt on his own 15, running wide to the left side while the only man with a chance to get him slipped and fell, and running up field while a red bulldozer cleared the way. Ninety-three yards later the Redmen had the touchdown the coaches decided not to forget about.

Coach Mooney probably expressed the sentiment of the thousands of fans who paraded out of the stadium and into downtown Montreal following the game when he stepped into the shower, soaped his body and said, "Yup, it's been a long dry spell."

The princess, it would seem, has come to the prince.

REDMENTIONS: The Redmen played the game with black armbands in respect for Marty Keus, a former team player killed in an auto accident last week... The game ball was given to Dr. Rocke Robertson in a dressing room presentation following the game... Defensive halfback Bill Holt, whom Tom Moran says covers more ground than a jeep (you tell me), must have been taking lessons from the Sonny Wade dance school. He left some nice clean marks on the back of a sprawling Toronto receiver... Howard Stanislawsky has been disqualified filling out his application form... Erik Cone, who did a bang-up job as statistician, is alive and studying.

Statistics

	Redmen	Blues
first downs	6	13
yds rushing	111	46
yds passing	37	120
pass att/comp	17/3	31/13
interceptions by	6	1
fumbles/lost	1/1	2/1
punts-average	13/38	10/32
penalties/yds	4/50	7/80

Game Summary

1st Quarter

7:47—MCGILL — TD Aiken on 1 yd run, 9 plays after Chantler's fumble recovery (convert Lovecchio)

2nd Quarter

11:50—MCGILL — FG Lovecchio on 28 yd placement

3rd Quarter

no scoring

4th Quarter

8:00—MCGILL — TD Rumball on 93 yd. punt return (convert Lovecchio)

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	FOR	AG	ST	PTS
McGill	6	1	190	50	12	
Queens	5	2	123	96	10	
Toronto	4	3	155	126	8	
Western	3	4	159	139	6	
Waterloo	3	4	112	147	6	
McMaster	0	7	63	244	0	

Saturday's Results

McGill 17 Toronto 0
Queens 39 McMaster 10
Waterloo 29 Western 22